States

Yorktown was evacuated by the rebels on atorday night! General McClellan tele-Saturday night! General McClellan tele-graphed Sunday morning that we have the mparts, guns, ammunition, camp equip works, which the enginee s report as being very strong. Gloucester also is in our pos-session and the gunboats have gone up York River. Gen. McClellan immediately sent all the cavalry and horse artillery in pursuit, supported by infantry, and sent Gen. Franklin's division by water up to West Point. He says, "I shall push them to the

Early Sunday morning our forces entered the enemy's works which the rear of their army had deserted hours before. Everything was found to be in utter confusion, as though they left in great haste. Between forty and fifty pieces of heavy artillery have been left in their works after being spiked. together with a large amount of ammuni-tion, medical stores, camp equipage, tents and private property of their officers.

Only one person was left in the town, negro, who states that the rebels threw a large amount of ordnance stores into the river, to prevent its falling into our hands.

Deserters say that the rebels evacuated owing to the near approach of our parallels, and the immense siege works of our men. They feared the success of the Union gunboats in the York and James rivers, by means of which their communication with their outer works would be cut off.

The order was given to evacuate by Gen. Johnson, on Thursday, which was accordingly done. Gen. Magruder is said to have most strenuously opposed the measure, stat-ing if they could not whip the Federals here, there was no other place in Virginia where they could. He swore in the presence of his men, who vociferously cheered him, los ing complete control of himself. Gen. Robert E. Lee, the rebel commander-in-chief, arrived at Yorktown on Wednesday, and minutely examined the works of Gen. M:-Clellan, when he is supposed to have recommended the abandonment of the works, deem-ing them insufficient to withstand our bat-purposes. teries. Jeff. Davis came with Lee, and after a consultation with the most prominent offiers, all agreed to the evacuation except Ma-

rebels were very much demoralized and dis-beartened, when the order to evacuate was no delay in following up the enemy. given, as they all anticipated having an engagement at that point.
They also agree that the rebels had 150,-

000 men on the peninsula, with 400 pieces of artiflery.

The enemy left seventy-one guns in the works. At Gloucester the guns and ord-nance stores were also captured. Gen. John-ston's buggage was captured.

Gen. Jameson and Col. Samuel Black were the first to enter the enemy's main works. The only casualty that occurred, was the killing of two men and the wounding of three by the explosion of concealed shells within the enemy's works. In the fortifications and along the Williamsburgh road on which they are retreating they have bursed to pedces and percussion shells. D B. Lathrop, telegraph operator, was wounded by the explosion of one of them. Another torpedo attached to a thirteen inch shell has been discovered in the telegraph office.

It is certain that the robels received reinforcements by steamers from Richmond on Thursday last, but did not disembark them. Deserters report the evacuation of Marlboro, and Jamestown Island, early yesterday

up to 6 o'clock Saturday evening reports that Gen. Halleck has moved his headquar-ters twelve miles toward the fr at. Our ad-vance was within two miles of the enemy's

The entire column is still pressing forward. emy are of daily occurrence.

Four hundred Germans from a Louisiana

regiment, who had sent out from the rebel

A recommonsance was made on Saturday towards Farmington and found the enemy 4500 strong with four pages of artillery and some cavalry occupying a strong position near the town. Our forces advanced at once to the as-ault and alter a sharplekirmish carough to Boonville took possession of the town, tore up the railroad track and des-troyed two bridges. We have a good many prisoners. Our less is two killed and twelve At dark our cavalry was in pur. suit of their artillery and buggage train, in

Deserters say, a few days ago one Tenner see and one Mississippi regiment of twelve months men stacked their arms, their time having expired, and refused to serve any longer, though required to do so by the cor cription law. Beauregard put two regiment

A refugee from Vicksburg, who left Memphis on Thursday, says the news of the lall of New Orleans created constetua-tion. All the river towns between Vicksburg and Nate are almost entirely deserted mos of the people having fl-d to the interior. A large number of rebel steamboats have gone up the river, for what purpose, is not known. It was believed at Memphis, that Commdore Farragut's fleet would not come as far

up the river as that city.
It is reported that Gen. Levell's advance is within forty miles of Vicksburg.

Com. Dopont sends word that the rebel come Popular State State Warley, had been captured by the U.S. gunboat Sintiago de Cuba, commander Ridgley, one hundred miles north of Abars. She is deeply leaded with Enfield rides, and has, it is supposed, rified cannon in her fore-hold. These arm were taken on board of course at one of the neutral colonies off our coast. The Santing's de Cuba discovered and chased the Nashville April 231, but the latter was much too swift for her. The Nashville also had arms on board for the rebels, intending to run the blockade if possible. The same day the Santiago captured a schooner from Charleston loaded with cotton which was sent to West. She also took two outward bound schooners with as-orted cargoes for Both of them are now or conthern trade. their way to New York, where the Isabel has already arrived.
The steamer Bermuda, captured by the

Mercedita, which arrived at Philadelphia, Saturday, has 42,000 lbs. of powder, several field carriages and swords, pistols, shells, fu-ses, cartridges, saltpetre, enddles, ingots of

Commander Lockwood sends an a the part taken by the blockading fleet in the capture of Fort Macon. The steamers Daylight, State of Georgia and Chippewa opened fire a mile and a quarter from the fort, fire a mile and a circle. The sea was so heavy steaming in a circle. repair damages. The fire of the enemy on the vessels from guns of greater range, was excellent. One of the vessels was struck by an 8-inch solid shot, on the starboard quarter below the spar deck, passing through several on the deck below, to the opposite side of the vessel in the engine room. one was killed, and but one man woundedan engineer who had an arm broken by a

Gen. Reno's attempt to destroy the locks on the Dismal Swamp Canal, on the 18th of April, having been but partially successful, Commander Rowan sent Lieut. Flusser with the Lockwood, Shawsheen and two schooners to blow up the banks and destroy the mouth of the canal, on North River. This was acwith sand and sunk across the canal, which was filled for 50 yards above with earth, stumps, rails, &c., so that it will require 2 or 3 months' labor to open it. No resistance complished. One of the schoeners was loaded

A despatch from Gen. Mitchell at Huntsville says an expedition from Bridgeport crossed the river on May 1st, advanced tow crossed the river on May 1st, advanced tow Stanton says: I shall run the risk of at least ards Chattanouga, twelve miles, and captur-

ed stores and a Southern mail from some railroad hands. A panic prevailed at Chattanooga. The enemy is moving all his property in the direction of Atlanta. There were not more than two thousand troops at Chattanooga. Our troops destroyed a salt-petre manufactory in a cave and returned safely with the captured property. Another expedition penetrated to Jusper and found a strong Union feeling. On the same day they had skirmished with the enemy's cavalry at Athens. Our outposts were driven back but rains rendered impressable. Athens. Our outposts were driven back but on being reinforced the encary retreated in the direction of Florence. There are straggling bands of men scattered along my entire line threatening the bridges, one of the direction of Beauregard and his generals, to give the Federals battle at Corinth. Great directions of the areas of the direction of Beauregard and his generals, to give the Federals battle at Corinth. Great

which they succeeded in destroying. A dispatch from Charleston, May 1st, in one of the Richmond papers says the tederals have captured a small battery of 2 guns near White Point, 22 miles from Charleston. Gen. Evans has sent a force to look after the

Gen. Lawton has formally communicated to the Council of Savannah his determination never to surrender the city. The Council has determined to sustain Gen. Lawton.

According to reliable information for Richmond, the planters are determined to raise no tubacco this season, and the military have seized the stock now on hand to prevent its falling into the hands of the Federals

A d spatch from Mobile, May 1st, says that intelligence from New Orleans reports that the stores in New Orleans were being that the stores in New Orleans were being emptied of sugar and molasses, which were thrown into the streets and river.

The city was to have been formally sur-rendered on the 26th ult., but the time was extended. Some of the enemy's boats have gone up the river.

Gen McClellan telegraphed vesterday morning that our civalry and horse artillery came up with the enemy's rear guard in their entrenchments about two miles this side of Williamsburgh. A brisk fight ensued. The enemy's rear is strong, but we have force enough up there to answer all Gen. McCleilan says "all along the lines

their works proved to have been most formidable, and I am now fully satisfied of our course pursued. The success is brilliant and grader.

The descriters all agree in stating that the you may rest assured that its effects will be done, is thus sarcastically speken of by the of the greatest importance. There shall be

"The rebels had in their works at Yorktown two three-inch rifled cannon, two four and a half-inch rifled cannon, sixteen thirtytwo-pounders, nineteen eight inch colum-bi ds, one ten-meh meriar, and one eightinch howitzer, with carriages and implements complete. Each piece supplied with seventy-six rounds of ammunition. On the ramparts there are also four magazines which have not yet been examined. This does not include the guns left at Gloucester Point, and their other works to our left.

"The rebels put torpedoes within the abandoned works near wells, springs, near the flag-staff, magazine, telegraph effices, in a carpet-bag, barrels of flour, &c. Fortun-ately we have not lost many men in this manner. Some loar or five killed and perhaps a dozen wounded."

A despatch from near Williamsburg Sunlay afternoon says Gen. Stoneman's forces amshing at 2 o'clock.

At the time no guns were visible on the enemy's works but a regiment of casalry could be seen approaching about one mile off in line of battle. Capt. Gibbons' reserve battery was then ordered to the front to open on the enemy's approaching cavalry, while a portion of the 6th cavalry were de-ployed as skirmishers to the right and left. The fire from the batteries was very effective the enemy's cavalry, but never changed their course. the right of Gibbons' lattery was an earth-work which had all the appearance of being deserted when all of a sudden our troops were opened upon by a deadly fire from ar-tillery posted behind the works. At the a posty with a white flag on their guns and gave themselves up as deserters.

Beauregard is being reinferred from all parts of the Gulf States by merchants and business men who having closed their stores, have flocked to his standard.

A reconnoiseance was made of the standard that strange to relate note. made prisoners, while we captured about 25 of the enemy, among whom is Capt. Frank Lee of the 3d Florida Infantry.

The rebel cavalry was forced by our men to abandon their position, but the want of infantry prevented our men from advancing my's works tions, the troops fell back about 200 yards to await the arrival of infantry. Gen. Hancook's brigade soon after arrived, but it was med advisable to defer further operations until next day.

with next day.

We have information that the enemy are still on the retreat beyond Williamsburg. The rear guard of the enemy is very strong. No one was killed; about twenty-fremen were wounded, one, Legat. De Wolf, mortally. A number of artillery horses were killed, and one gan lest by sticking the mud. Our troops intended to occupy Williamsburg

early vesterday morning. An arrival from Pittsburg Landing reports that at Farmington, on Saturday, Gen. Pope took between two and three hundred priseners, also tents, camp equipage and four pieces of artillery and several hundred mus-

A despatch from Cairo yesterday says the a refugee from Memphis brings the news at the occupation of Baton Rauge by the federal forces and the passage up the river of the gunboats. Gen. Butler sarmy, had landed at New Orleans. An immense lot of cotton had been discovered and seized. The Union outliness had held a meeting which was attended by numbers indulging in the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy. According to our informant but little opposition will be made to our gunb ats coming up the river. At Baton Rouge a few robel troops were lattly enrolled and stationed there, but they fied on the approach of the federal fleet.

As soon as the evacuation at Yorktown be-

teries of artillery leading. Tents were struck, knapsacks strapped, and within an hour af-

On Monday there was a great deal of fighting beyond. Yorktown, between Hooker's and Heintaleman's divisions and the rear gaard of the enemy, who attacked our lines but were repulsed at all points. Gen Peet's brigade lost thirty killed and seventy-two wounded. The loss most have been considered to erable on both sides. About 5. P. M. Gen. Hapcock's brigade was sent to turn the ene may's left wing. It was met by Gen. Exrly's brigade, consisting of the 5th North Carolins and the 24th and 38th Virginia Regiments, with a squadron of cavalry who advanced in line of battle. Our troops, who steaming in a circle. The sea was so heavy that after an hour the firing ceased, and before the weather permitted its renewal the Fort surrendered. The attack of the vessels drew the fire of the rebels from an important land battery, which enabled our forces to repair damages. The fire of the enemy on the state of the rebels from an important the bayonet, which was executed with the prepair damages. greatest rapidity, when the enemy's line broke, they became panic stricken and fled leaving their dead and wounded behind. which numbered upward of eighty killed and forty wounded We also took near two hundred of them prisoners. Our loss was seventeen killed and forty wounded. Among the enemy's killed were the bodies of the Lieut. Colonel and Major of the 24th Virginia regiment, together with several other officers. The Col. and the Lieut. Col. of the 5th North Carolina regiment were wounded. Their dead were buried by our troops and their wounded cared for. Gen. troops and their wounded cared for. Gen. bringing oysters from May 1st to June 1st, Hancock remained during the night in the and allows butchers to buy pork." works of the enemy. Gen. McClellan and staff arrived on the field at 5 o'clock,

and assumed command in person. From information received by the prisoners the enemy will make a decided stand, and Gen. J. E. Johnston will be placed in comaccount. The enemy's works are very for-midable, and extennd across the peninsu-

la, this side of Williamsburgh. Gen. McClellan in a despatch to Secretary

dissatisfaction prevails among the three months' men on account of the conscription act. The roads are improving rapidly.

Deserters report great dissatisfaction among the rebel army both among the officers and

Gen. Pope by placing a battery of artille-ry in the open field near Farmington in sight of the rebel regiments, succeeded in luring them on to take the battery. He took the whole farce numbering 1,000, prisoners.

A dispatch from Paducab, May 6, says Jeff. Thompson is in Western Kentucky with 1000 cavalry. He came across a com-pany of Curtin's Nebraska horse near Dresand scattered them in every direction.

THE LATEST NEWS from Yorktown up to noon to-day (Thursday) is a rumor that the robels have retreated across the Chickahominy river and destrayed the bridge. There s no authentic news.

The rumor of the evacuation of Corinth and its occupation by Gen. Halleck is re-

pented. The Merriman came out on Wednesday. but did nothing.

RETREAT OF THE RELEL CONGRESS .- The sudden skedaddling of the Rebel Congres at Richmond Whig :

For fear of accidents on the ratiroad, the stampeded Congress left yesterday in a number of the groupest and never canal wasts. These toats are drawn by mules of approved sweetness of temper. To protect the stampeders from the snakes and bull-from that abound along the time of the canal, then. Winder has detailed a regiment of ladies to march in advance of the nules and clear the tow-path of the pirates. The regiment is armed with pop-guns of the longest range. The ladies will accompany the stampeders to a secluded cave in the munitains of Hepsidam, and leave them in charge of the children of the vicinage, until McCleilan thinks proper to let them some forth.

Probably the members, having sworn \*\*to die in the last ditch" rather than to yield, have cone to find "the last ditch."

II me trade bill was passed by the Senate-33 ages to 7 mays. We believe the bill is one which had previously passed the House.

Should the emancipation act of the District of Columbia prove an occasion of widening the breach between the North and South, of protracting for months and years the blood and expensive war, and of effectually bine ering the fluid restoration of union, we too, of the North, may find that we have rejoiced too soon, and have done what we would be glad had been left undone. Should such prive to be the case, our people will not be likely to forget who have done the work. Burlington Scatinel.

RESIGNATION OF Mag. BARTLETT.-The

AN INCIDENT OF THE PAYTER OF SHILOR . Two Kentucky Regiments neet face to face and fought each other with terrible reach tion, and it happened that one of the Feder-al soldiers wounded and captured his brother, and after handing him back began firing at A number of mines had been prepared a man near a tre , when the captured broth-er called to him and said "Don't shoot there any more - shat's father."

THE LAKE H I SE at Burlington is very near the Rutland Depot, and not at all in-convenient to the Central and Canada Rail Road Depot. It is nearest to the steamboat Landing of any Hotel in Burlington Mr. Curtis, the gentlemanly Proprietor, gives us better rooms, a better bed, a more quiet place, and better meals than we usually find at Hotels. We feel bound to speak a good word for the Lake House. Traveller please give that House a call and see how you like it .- Chris-

tean Repository, Montpelier. Ms. Lincoln's Latest.—By special permission of the "Censor of the Press," we are allowed to mention that the President, on alighting from his carriage after his late Aquia Creek excursion, remarked that it was all nonsense to say that Virginia was disaffected, as he had found it a Clay State up to the hub. - Vanity Fair.

spy at Richmond on the 29th uit., is the first executed for that cause during the war. His wife, who was with him when arrested, is a w confined in prison. If all the robel spics caught within our lines were to be burg, the business of the Privant Marshal would be in-

Polladelphia Inquirer mays:

came known in the camps, the bands of the different regiments commenced playing amidst the cheering of the soldiers.

At about 8 a m , the troops began to march, the first regular cavalry and four butteries of artillery leading. Tents were struck, knareacks stranged, and within an hour aftering is now laid on, and the second one started that the control of the con ter the order was given the troops were broad These streaks' are twenty-eight inche marching beyond Yorktown.

DEATH OF DR. SANDORN .- Dr. E. K. SAN nous of Rutland, who was the Surgeon of the First Vermont Regiment, and was subsequently appointed Surgeon of the 31st Massachusetts by Gov. Andrew, died at Ship Is-

Gov. Yates of Idinois has made a Mrs. Revnolds a major in the state militia, as a recognition of her courageous services, in taking care of the wounded at the battle of Shiloh, where she was present on the field through the fight. This is a novelty, and woman's sphere is expanded considerably by it.

The Richmond Despetch says : The road lines. from Danville to Greensboro' is rapidly con-structing, and will open North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and South Carolina to domestic traitors, and a recusant soldier, ar-rived at Richmond. The former belong to an Ohio regiment, and were captured in Butler County, Va. The Provest Marshal has prohibited all buckstering within the military district of Norfolk, and the privilege of selling poultry,

game, fish, fruit, vegetables, &c., is restrict ed to those who raise or eatch them.

Another order extends the privilege HARD ON THE PARSON Old Parson Rives, complexion, but would never have been mistaken for a negro. Meeting one of the

scocy overseers, the Parson entered into con-versation with him, and said: "Perhaps you do not know me; I'm Mr. Rives, the negro preacher."
"On yes," said the fellow. "I knew you was a negro, but I didn't know you was Is NEWS OF THE WEEK. By Telegraph.

For further Telegraph never see fourth page Списацо, Мау 3. The Memphis Argus of the 29th has the following despatches:

Company, April 28. Beauregerd is moving a large body of roops southward. S.me go by railroad and others on foot. A few have gone west. It is generally understood that he is evacnating the place, though he declines anquestions. He says that Jeff. Davis under-

stands his movements. Purdy was evacuated last night and ha since been burned; every building is said to

be destroyed. FORT WRIGHT, May 3. There has been no change in affairs since Saturdsy.

The steamers and gunboats from below have arrived. The Yankee fleet has gone higher up the stream, and is now lying opposite Osceola, excepting their mortars, which keep up their harmless firing

The Memphis Argus of Saturday has a despatch from Corinth, stating that Buckner and Col. R. Hansin are to be exchanged for Gen. Prentiss and Capt. Mc-Michael.

New York, May 3. Schr, Lewis Rowe, from Nassau April 14, has arrived.

All business there was at a dead-lock. except furnishing supplies to the rebel States. Richmond on the 22d alt., leaving a large Warley, Gladiator, and the war-steamer amount of their most important business un- Bulldog were in port , also the rebel steam ers Nashville and Cecile. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.

The Engurer's special dispatch from Forress Monroe, gives the following particulars of the evacuation of Yorktown. It is dated Sanday 10 A. M. All day yesterday the rebels kept ap a

ot fire on Gen Porter's division, but no oe was hurt

Our Parrott gun at Farnholt Court Houcassonally answered them. All last evening and up to midnight a levely firing was kept up. About that time it slacked and stopped at 2 o'clock. We fired one or two batteries but got no answer.

About 3 -clock this morning a building at Yorksown was fired and Prof. Low and Gen.Heintzelman aguin went up in a balloon and found it was a rebel store house on York town works. At day light they reported the forts empty

and at 7 o'clock we occupied Verktown with out being fired upon. The rebel guns were nearly all removed

piked and dismounted. By the side of the river battery were large iles of ammunition, powder, balls, shells

surrounded by a semi-circle of earth works covering one another; a formidable position but which must have overtually yields ould we have got round them. The rear retired in great hash on

Two deserters from Williams lorgh at daylight say the which which army was in a

puttie. All our gunboats cause or at 0 o'clock -The following incident of the battle of Simble 1 Some remained at Gloucester, who Taised the job is related by an eye and ear witness: - United States flag and cheering that could be heard across the river. The boats then all left and are now running up. York river,

for our troops by placing percussion shell under ground in the road wave and entrance to the fort.

No whites are to be found only a few negro women and babics. The town is equal od and fifthy. A few days warm weather will bring pest

Abundance of floor was left, also a large

quantity of ment, sair and fresh. All the ents were left but no horses or wagons Reports concur that the Rebel army con ist of a mob of about 100,000 men, ill fel,

dirty and disheartened. The road from Yorktown to Hammon or which we were encamped was guarded by Fort Magruder with a large number of guns. Part had been taken away and the rest spiked. Some of these works were well hards

and well half out, others were wretchedly Some of the reled papers charge General built.

Lovell with treachery in the surrender of New Orleans.

The work upon them was pushed Friday real treatment of the control of the control

ew Oricans.

Timothy Webster, who was executed as a night, and the slaves end to the rear under They have nothing behind them on which

they can make metend. Last night their camp fires, were all burn ing the same as usual

The dense woods along the peninsul enabled them to leave unperceived. The large guns of the robels were mostly dumbunds taken from Norfolk. The fortifications, although of the rough-

est character, were very formidable, being surrounded by deep gorges which it was almet impossible to pass. New York May 5 A special despatch to the Times to-day

states that 10,000 rebels were sent to reinforce an army from Richmond to oppose Gen. McDawell's advance a week from Five thousand of Magrader s men threatened to lay down their arms, and mutinies

were frequent. A large force of rebels are reported to have en captured 4 miles beyond Yerktown.

The 73d NewYork Regiment, Col. Brusher, claims the honor of first planting the Stars and Stripes in Yorktown. Over 79 deserters have come within our

New York, May 6th, 1862. The Times' despatch from Washington contains the following :

The visit of the French Minister to Rich mond was to assure the rebels that the Emperor of France does not recognize them as a power among nations, that England and France by recognizing them as belligerents did all that could be expected on the part of the neutral governments; that the b'ockade of their ports was effectual that they are fairly beaten in arms, and To Hon. E. M. STANTON : their independence as a nation impossible; that a continuance of hostilities by the occupation of this place as the result of the down in Tennessee, was sent by the Conference to preach to the negroes in a distant part of the State. He was a man of very dark than the United States; and that a re-

ished therefore that a cosmition of hostilities | wounded. Their loss in killed is very heavy; is a duty they owe to the people and to the our victory is complete. I have sent cavalry world which all civilized nations will unite in pursuit. The conduct of our men has not be overthrow; their families shall not be killed and wounded, Confiscation of their property, and that Mr.

New York May 6th The Heraid's Washington despatch mys that the Administration is fully satisfied that the road is now opened to Richmond, and that the releasing of the cust is now utterly destroyed.

FORTRESS MONROY, May 5. It is stated that Gen. McCleilan's advance are at West Point-having on their way captured or destroyed many rebel transports.

A report was current of the capture of a road bridge leading to Richmond.

Harrisons, May 6. The following is from the American's Fortress Monroe correspondent : The French steamer Gaszends had arrived

The British Steamers Southwick, Ella Capt. Fox, Ass't Sec'y of the navy. Up to supposed to be considerable in proportion to in luding common and extra. division had not gone beyond Yorktown but was severe. were waiting to hear from above. A returned gunboat reports the river unobstructed & that our gunboats had reached West Point, and landed a force which destroyed a bridge or the road to Richmond. Several rebei transports were overtaken, some were run ushere. those on board escaping, and the vescle burned, others were captured.

Batest reports state that Gen. McClellan was with the advance and supposed to be before Williamburgh, in which direction there had been a brisk cannonading all day.

Vesterday p. m. a schooler came down the on his parole. Also that the Fed James River from River and when near was hoisted on the Custom House. Newport News was run ashare on the South side of the river, her men taking to the boats and pulling for Newport News. On arriving, they announced that they had intentionally ran her ashore to reach our lines, passing through about six o'clock. At nine and that she contained 60 tons of coal for o'clock Gen. McClellan and escort entered the Merrimac. Several boots started off, but the tows and took possession; about 150 of were compelled to burn her, being unable to the enemy's wounded were left behind with

attempt to interfere. The crew were taken All of our wounded in yesterday's ento headquarters. They give a deplorable up- gagement who fell into their hands were count of affairs at Richmond, and among the light behind. Col. Dwight of the Excelsion troops, the latter regarding all further at-tempt to sustain the rebel cause, as sheer taken prisoner was also left.

up James River to-day to meet a robel boat. The enemy had a force here of fifty thousand in which General Hager promosed to send men and only decided to exacusts after the down from Rachmond 500 teleral presences brilliant bay test charge of Gen. Harcock. in exchange for those released by Gon. Burnside. Up to the hour of the Old Point Year leaving they had not been heard from and maining. The number of the enemy now in we are looking for them to-night.

The running and statements of benign onterrention to induce the Government to coase compromise with the robots, are utterly un- Fort Jackwon the 2015.

Among the prisoners taken at Yorktown | Butte, passed the forts, and Gen. Butler landis Chief of Gen. Johnst m's staff, who states | ed 4000 men above. that the whole rebel army at Yorkof the rebel army at Yerktown, and gunboat, the Verena, was sunk. says that they will be unable to make a stand this side of Richmond. The retreat comand he doubts not that the advance was 20 | tom House. miles distant at the time the last gun was

fired from Yorktown. On Saturday morning Gen. McCi llan sign tor days of incessant fighting. The chains nailed the five gunbouts lying home. York across the river were removed by our gunfown the fact of the execustron, with its boats. structions to proceed up the river to West. The rebels sent 5 rafts down the river, but Point and remove all the obstructions in they did little damage. One set fire to the their way. Quite a first of steamers and Hartfard; but it was easily extenguished. ressels were discovered in the distance, and a The Verona and the rebel iron clad steampursuit was commenced, resulting in the er Welster and a splended engagement. The capture of some of them, whilst others were | Welster ran into the Verona and sunk her, run ashere and fired by those on board, who but not regoing moder, her crew poured in escaped to the woods. It is said that by J o'clock in the afternion the gunbouts had reached West Point, at the head of the navegation, nearly 30 miles above Yorktown, frequently shelling parties of the enemy who were discovered flying along the shore and flanking that the retreating army that were moving toward West Point to take the rails

road to Richmond. Immediately in the wake of the gonboats followed a long line of River eteamers loaded with troops carrying Gen. Franklin's division with from fifteen to twenty thousand nen. These troops reached Yorktown during the aft-room and were stopped there to await intelligence of the gunbacts. It as proposed to land them at West Point if the report of the gunbauts is favorable.

Leursville, May 6. A despatch to the Louisville Journal says, Sen. Dumont with portions of Woolford's and Smith's Kentucky Cavalry, and Wynkoop's Pennsylvania Cavalry, attacked Morgan's and Wood's rebel Cavalry, 700 in number, at L bance, on Monday morning at 4 o'cl ck. The rebels were routed, a large number killed, 150 prisoners taken, and nearly all their horses and arms captured. The rebels fied after fighting an for expulsion of Mr. Starke of Oregon. hour. Gen. Dumont is in full pursuit. He will capture the whole corps. Morgan is

reported killed Col. Smith is wounded in the leg. Col. this morning has arrive 'at Cherry Stone, Woodford is wounded in the adomen, severly. The rebels were completely surprised and outwitted.

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF POTONAC. Williamsburgh, Va., May 6th.

more of their guns being captured. Prison-I have the pleasure to announce the threatened destruction of the Cotton and To- hard sought action of yesterday. The effect ben | wanton injury to the commirce of the world | afternoon was to turn the left of their line of -injuring France and England even more works. He was strongly reinforced and the enemy abandoned the entire position during returned to-day. The boat anchored all sort to guerilla warfare, as proposed when the night leaving all their sick and wounded night off Drop Point, but no rebel bouts their armies are destroyed, would on our hands. His loss yesterday was very were seen, and no explanation. This is the demoralize society and he simply a return to severe. We have some three hundred unin- third time Gen. Wool has been deceived in barbarism. The rebeis have to be admon jured prisoners and more than a thousand regard to the release of these prisoners.

in requiring of them at this time. To save been excellent with scarcely an exception. their honor and their existence as a free The robel works are very extensive, and expeople, the French Emperor has assured credingly strong both in respect to their pothem that civilized Europe will not approve the enforcement of any hard terms on was heavy in Hooker's division; but very them by the United States; t'at their society little, in other parts of the field. Hancock's shal not be disorganized, their industry shall | success was gained with a loss of not over 20

impoverished by a general and indiscrimin- The weather is good to-day, but there is great difficulty in getting up food on account Lincoln's administration will be held to a of the roads. Very few wagons have yet restoration of the Union on the basis of the come up. Am I authorized to follow the \$3,50 a \$4,00 a 5,00. constitution with the inherent rights of all example of other Generals and direct the names of battles to be placed on the colors of regiments? We have other buttles to fight before reaching Richmond.

Signed, GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

WASHINGTON, May 6. The Pacific Railroad Bill passed by thirty

majority. Official dispatches received here indicate that the enemy are in large force and strongis beyond Williamsburgh, and our gunbouts ly entrenched near Williamsburgh, and that they intend to dispute at that point the further passage of our army.

There had been some brisk fighting in large number of prisoners. A force was which Gen, Hancock had taken two redoubts landed at West Point, and destroyed a Rail- and repulsed Early's Rebel brigade by a brilliant bayonet charge. In this engagement Hancock's forces are said to have killed two rebel Colonels, two Lieutenant Colonels, and captured one colonel and 150 prisoners. McClellan highly compliments Gen. Hancock's conduct. At the time of sending of at Yorktown with the French minister; also despatches our loss was not known, but was one o'clock the steamers with Franklin's the extent of the engagement, as the fighting

> Barrysons, May 7th. The regular news letter from Old Point is scrived. It says the mail boat Nelly Baker arrived and reported that Gen McClellan was in Williamsburgh. A few captured cannon had been recaptured and a whole division had been thrown in year of Williams

The Savannah News has a special despate from Mobile of the lot of May. It states that Forts Juckson and St. Philip had fal-Irn, and Gen. Duncan was in New Orleans on his parole. Also that the Federal flag a 13 50 for mass; \$13 50 for clear, mash. Beef is

The enemy evacuated this place and their works in front last night, the rear guard at 8 a 8 jr, and in kegs at 3 a 9 je per lb, cush .out any rations, medicines or surgeons. The Merrimac was in sight, but did not They left a number of their dead unburied

olly.

Capt. Milward, with a flag of trace went suffered grantly, Gen. Ricketts was killed.

our hands will reach about 1000; including

The steamer Columbia from Havana the

its efforts to put down the rebillion, as well 31 has arrived. The gambant Daniel Smith A to again, or address as those about projected arrangements and arrived at Havana on the 30th ult., from on the 18th. On the 231 Fing officer Farra- cent free on application. gut in the Hardlord with the 13th Massachu-

The rebels lost eleven gunbouts and the Young Mes who suffer from Nervous Debility, town was about \$5,000 men. He gives Hallins turtle Manassas. Our forces took Premature Berry, At.; supplying at the same a most deplorable account of the condition 400 prisoners. We lost 150 men and one time the means of Self-care. By one who has

On the 24th a flag of truce was sent to menced before daylight on Saturday morning ditions. Our flag now waves over the Cos-

Twenty morter and three gunbouts were engaged against the forts, silousing them af-

a valley of eight guns so distructive and emishing that both the Verona and Webster went down together.

Arrangements for the surrender were to be made on the 27th, after the Daniel Smith

The ram Manueus was sonk by the steamship Mississippi. Our 6 rees sent small boats to the fire-rafts LINEN STHEINER CLOTH, for sale at thick towed them out of the way before May 8, 1862. dawlf which towed them out of the way before they could do any harm.

The rebel loss is unknown

ing three rebel steamers and sending them to Key West, and chased another into Ballis Henda. Vera Cruz dates of the 24th state that the French has opened hostilities, and taken pos-

An American war steamer reports captur-

ession of Orizaba. Cordova has declared for Almonte The British Minister is said to be holding private interview with Doblado at Puebla. The Mexicans have received reinforcements of 9000 rien, and Gen. Ziragosa

would dispute the March of the French.

WASHINGTON 7th. In Senate Mr. Sumner offered a resolution WASHINGTON, May 7. The Fort Monroe boat, which left at 8

bringing the following: WILLIAMSBURGH, May 9-To Hon. E. M. Stanton : Every hour proves our victory more camplete. The enemy's loss is great,

especially in officers. I have just heard of 5

are are constantly coming in. (Signed) G. B. McCleylan. FORT MONROE, May 6. The flag of truce which went up James River yesterday morning to receive pris ners Markets.

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. Wednesday, May 7.

At market 278 Cattle, about 259 Ecerce and 25 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cowe, one, two and three years old Market beef-extra per cut. \$6,25 a 6.50. Let unlity, \$6,00 a 0,00. 24 de., \$5,75. 24 de. \$5,75. Working Oxen, \$80,00 a \$150,00 per pair.

Two years old \$18 a 19. Three years old \$20 Sheep and Lambs 2500 at market. Prices, in lote \$2.25, 2,50 a 5,00. Extra and selections

Hider 6 a 612 per 16; Polte 502 a \$2,00 each ; Calf Skins S a 9 c per lb. Tallow 6 a 64 c per lb. Veal Calver \$3,00 a 5,00.

REMARKS.

Cows and Calves, \$25, \$00, \$30 x \$47.

The supply of cattle was not so large this week but as buyers bought largely last week, price-are without change for the best quality. Small stock was selling at a slight advance. Steep not quite o high. Some lots as good as those that sold for in per lb. last week, but together same prices this week the owners had to throw a number out and sell them for one dollar a head to have the balance sell for 3c per 1b. Veal calves are plenty and low,

FLOUR—Flour has been more active than for some weeks past. In prices very little change to notice. Sales at \$4.75 for common brands Western; \$5.2.5 12½ for famy; \$5.2.5 2.5 12½ for experior, including Ganada, Ohio, Gennesse and Michigan. Curn Meal has been in moderate demand at \$1.2.5 and contest the probate of said Court, at the time and place aforeasing the force said Court, at the time and place aforeasing and contest the probate of said Will, if you have

quiet for some days, and prices are easier at GI a circ for Seuthern yellow, and GI a GIr. for Western mixed. Oats rumain quite steady. Western and Canada have been sold at 18 a 41c, with choice lets as high as 42c; and Prince Edward Island are held at 18 a 20c per bush. Bye is higher; prices have advanced to 32 a 81c per bush. In Shorts, Fine Feed and Middlings, prices have ranged from \$12 a 20 per bush. Bye is have ranged from \$22 a 20 per bush. White Beans are firm, and selling at \$1 a 2.0 for poor to good and \$2 a 2.0 for gentle, white Beans are firm, and selling at \$1 a 2.0 for poor to good and \$2 a 2.0 for cutra pen and marrow, the latter price for choice lots. Canada Pens are quiet at \$0 a \$12 per bash.

PROVISIONS.—The cemand for Perk has been moderate; saice at \$10.00 a 11 for prime; 12.30 a 12.30 for mess; \$11.50 for clear, mash. Beef is firm and calce at \$12 a 1.5 for Eastern and Western mess and extra mess; and \$15 a 15.50 per sujet for some days, and prices are easier at 43 a

ern mess and extra mess; and \$15 a 15 50 per bbl for family axtra, cash. Lard is fru and con-

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PHILIP LEE, 130 William Street, New York.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPE-RIENCE OF AN INVALID .- Published cured himself after being put to great expense through medical imposition and quaskery. By enclosing a post paid addressed envelope, stream was may be had of the author,

March 11. Bedford, Kings Co., N. Y. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, ESQ.,

DISEASES OF WOMEN. DR. MATTI on attends exclusively to the treatment of Prevare Diseases and the special Diseases of WOMEN, at is Hamenian Institute for Special Diseases, at No. 25 I nicu st., Providence, R. I. See his adverticement of Tox Great Indian Robert Fow PERALES IN this paper.

Died

In Bullington, May 2, Mrs. Felicity Arnold, widow of the late Robert Arnold, aged 68. In Kirismand May 4th, Paebe June Barber, wife of Oliver Cutlor, aged 11 years.

age 2 years and 6 months. TO CHEESE-MAKERS.

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GEORGE D. PARTCH'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, To the Hon. Pro-District of Chittenden. To all persons interested in the Estate of George D. Partch of Monkton,

is the listate of George D. Partch of Monktor,

Whereas, application in writing hath been made
to this Court by the Guardian of Geo. D. Partch
for license and authority to sell the whole of the
real estate of his said ward, esting first therein
that his ward is possessed of twelve and seventenths acres of land in Hiessburgh, it off to the
said G. D. Partch, from the estate of Niram
Partch late of Hinesburgh, deceased as one of the
heirs to said estate, and thereupon the said Court
appointed and assigned the libt day of May A.
D. 162 at the Probate Court Rooms, in said District, to hear and decide upon said application:
and ordered that public notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein, by publishing this
order three weeks successively in the Free Press,
a newspaper which circulates in the neighborhood
of those persons interested therein, all which publications shall be previous to the time appointed
for hearing.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid,
then and there to object to the granting of such
license if you see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Probate Court
Room, this 3d day of May, A. D. 1861.

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TATE OF VERMONT,

To all persons

District, or currextors, ss. (concerned in the
estate of Lemuel Blackman, late of Jericho, in said
District, deceased,

At a Probate Court holden at Burlington, with
in and for the District of Chittenden, on the 6th
day of May, A. D. 1862, an Instrument purporting to be last the Will and Testament, of Lemuel
Blackman, late of Jericho, in said District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforcasid, for
Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the 24th
day of May, A. D. 1862, at the Probate Court

per bbl. In Bye Flour the sales have been con-fixed to some small lots at \$3.50 a 4.25 per bbl. In Inding common and extra.

GRAIN.—The market for Corn has been very

clean and courts, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of said Will, if you have cause.

Grain of May, A. D. 1882.

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R. B. FAY, Judge.

SAMUEL OUINCEY'S ESTATE.

#45#3 D. FEENCH, Register. STEPHEN RICE'S ESTATE.

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State of Vermont, To all persons constitute of the first demand. Sales in bibs and there at Sanje, and in kegs at Sanje per ib, cash.—Sincked Hams are dell and quiet. Butter has defined within a few days and sales principally at The per ib for new with more free arrivals. Common ranges from 17 a lide per ib. Cheese is selling at 0 a Se per ib, including overmon and wholes.

WOOL—Florce and pulled Wood are steady, and the transactions in fleece the past week have been quite extensive, ranging from 45 a 48c.

Special Colices.

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Are you single. There are for family undentedly have good deal to do in keeping many from taking a companion for life. Sickness is

C. L. HEATIPS I STATE. E. the Subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chiliteden, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of the Probate argument the cetato of C. L. Heath, t ceive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of C. L. Heath, late of Underhill, in said District, deceased, represented insulvent; and also, all claims and demands exhibited in offset therets; and six months from the day of the date hereof using allowed by said Courf for that purpose, we do, it erefore, hereby give notice that we will attend to the bardeness of our appointment, at the dwelling house of E. Woodworth, in Underhill, in said District, on the 4th Monday of May and September next, at 10 website, A. M., on each of said days.

Dated this 19th day of April; A. D. 1882:
MARTIN WIRES, Z. Commission.

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Please call at the ship and see for yourselves, instead of deciding from hearsay, or the examina-tion of work that has been roughly handled.

Very respectfully submitted,

A. G. LUCAS, Ag't.

Consults Fore Prus Office. Burlington, May 7. dawtf TRIPE, DRIED BEEF, HAMS AND MANY other good things just received at PIERCE'S.

May 7th. NEW BOOKS. "Agnes of Sorren"o," by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stow.
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April 18, 1862.

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